Lessons Taught by the Mancuvres.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 6 .- It was expected at Newport that the ships under the command of Rear Admiral Higginson which have been taking part in the join war manœuvres were to make a parade to-day past the forts in this vicinity, but the much-expected event did not take place. and army officers are inclined to believe that the return of the ships to sea last night after the passage by the forts, when they turned on all their searchlights, took the form of the only parade that will take

Early this morning the mail orderlies from the ships of the fleet came in for mail and returned late this afternoon, and from this it is inferred that the ships will not return to Newport.

This morning the militiamen who were doing duty at the forts in this city broke company and left for Boston, and to-night shore liberty has been granted the men from the forts for the first time in a week. The next work to be done in connection with the war is the meeting of the Board of Arbitrators, which will take place some

day next week at the War College. They will receive the results of all the observers and umpires, and then reach a decision the various battles fought during the war. Army officers here are of the opinion that the attempt of the ships to force a passage past the forts last night was unsuccessful, saying that the big guns of Forts Wetherell and Adams put them out of action before they got abreast of the forts, when

hat Rear Admiral Higginson and Gen. Ma Arthur would be at Newport to-day, but put in an appearance. Early this morning the war balloon at Point Judith signal station was seen floating high up in the air over the Point, and it

was kept up most of the morning. Many thought from this that the ships nught put in another appearance before expiration of the time limit for the war, was evident that the army did not look for any more trouble, for early this morning the signal stations were dismantled and the troops returned to the forts.

#### LESSONS OF THE WAR JAME. Searchlights on Shore Aided the Ships Except at Short Range.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 6.- The naval officers who served as umpires and the army officers assigned as observers on the ships of Rear Admiral Higginson's command for the period of the war game came into Newport to-day on the naval tug Leyden, having left the squadron at the permanent rendezvous on the west side of Block Island.

As they were leaving, the battleship Kearsarge, Admiral Higginson's flagship, and the battleships Alabama and Massachusetts were steaming off for New London to be received by Major Gen. MacArthur The armored cruiser Brooklyn, flagship of Rear Admiral Coghlan, second in command, will go to the Brooklyn navy yard

The monitor Pucitan will return to her gunnery training work with headquarters at New London. The cruiser Olympia, which has made a record for speed since the war game began that has astonished the officers of other vessels of the squadron. will go to the Boston navy yard for some necessary repairs. Some of the other ships will be sent on special service. There will not be another such gathering of war vessels in these waters until the North Atlantic sembled in the winter to go to the West Indies for the manœuvres to take place there.

Last night's attack on Forts Adams and Wetherill, defending the eastern approach to Newport, marked the end of the real work of the war game. Although the most spectacular, it was by no means the most valuable episode of the week of strategical operations in which the navy has been engaged in competition with the army.

Army officers and navy officers are very frank in expressing the opinion that this night attack was of no practical benefit to those who are endeavoring to learn valuable lessons from experience simulating conditions of actual warfare. The run of five big ships past the eastern defences of this important naval base was a magnificent spectacle, startling and thrillwitnessed it at close range, but it was marely

There is apparently no difference of opinion among the naval and military men who saw it that a similar attempt on the part of a fleet actually hostile would have met with certain disaster. What the mines left undone the guns of the forts would have accomplished. Had Admiral Higginson been a real enemy instead of

Higginson been a real enemy instead of a play one, his vessels would be lying hopeless and helpless hulks in the channel through which they sailed so gracefully end easily last night.

A reason for this pyrotechnic demonstration cannot be furnished by any of those men of arms who witnessed it from ship or shore. There are many who think it was introduced mentions as a theatried fine in was intended merely as a theatrical lingle to the week of hard work and valuable x serience by the naval vessels and the army's defences in this vicinity. The

phasized, perhaps, that the army's search lights are not as effective as has been alleged. It developed, also, the skill and alleged. It developed, also, the skin and daring of the Captains, who piloted their large craft through a narrow channelway without lights and hampered, in addition, by a bewildering mass of flame and smoke. But beyond these things there was nothing gained that would assist the army or the name in war with a foreign Power. in a war with a foreign Power

From the standpoint of those on the ships, the week of war work has been very bene-ficial. Every officer and man worked hard, ar with enthusiasm, and there would been entire satisfaction throughouse, despite the fatiguing labor, an additional nerve-breaking strain had not been imposed by the existence of un-certificity in the arrangement and execution of the plans -much work that meant nothing -and what was regarded by many as an absence of consideration for worn-out that they believed could have been tvoided by formulating a programme that would have brought the solace of the wledge when a man lay down to rest tha sleep for a fix of time and was not su idenly awakened to execute some egnalled order of which he could have been deformed before his rest began

the navy people The chief criticism of the navy people that they were not sufficiently informed The several attacks made by the lect were just what were expected. For that reason, they hold, the benefit of much experience was tost. In play war it is necssary to know the why and wherefore of what is to be done, so that the lesson may be intelligently learned in the light of

anowledge of its meaning.

Not knowing, officers and men went at their work blindly, without appreciating

why they were doing it.
Although some of the army observers say that their searchlights were of great value it, high attacks, haval officers are pretty generally of the contrary view. It was generally of the contrary view. It was of his et expected that the electric glare would blind nent in

NOW FOR WAR GAME DECISION

Within the shortest ranges, say 800 and 1,000 yards, the illumination actually helped the gunners of the darkened vessels to determine where to place their shots. At the ranges mentioned the lights were very hard on the eyes of the gunners, but were not blinding.

They will Reach a Decision on the Various Battles Fought During the War—No Parade Past Newport—Some of the was detected by searchlight at more than two miles was also brought into serious question. Certainly, in three night attacks no ship was detected by searchlight at more than two miles distance. In the first attempt two miles distance. In the first attempt

two miles distance. In the first attempt to force the Race at the eastern entrance to Long Island Sound the leading vessel was not discovered until it was 2,500 yards or a mile and a quarter, away from the

## Gen. Mae Arthur's Thanks.

New London, Conn., Sept. 6 - Earl his morning Gen. MacArthur appeared at Army Headquarters at Fort Trumbull and exactly at noon Gen. Barry sent the following message over the Signal Corps wires to each of the forts participating in the conflict:

New London Conn. Sept. 6 (noon) - With the conclusion of the maneavers, the Major-General commanding desires to in form you that the work of the commune has been entirely satisfactory in every respect. The attitude of all concerned habeen exceedingly gratifying, and in the ear nestness and zeal displayed have made the magnetic states. nestness and zeal displayed have made the maneuvres exceedingly inspiring and hostructive. It is believed that every officer and enlisted man of the army and National Guard who took part in the maneuvres entertains a feeling of admiration for the splendid manner in which the navy part of the programme has been conducted, whereby our confidence in and affection for the sister service, ever constant, have been renewed and emphasized by this exceedingly agreeable association in prosecuting professional importance to the nation.

Please convey the above in suitable form to your command.

Thomas H. Barry, Chief of Staff.

### PONTOON BRIDGE BLOWN UP. Workmen Carried a Torch Into Chamber

Filled With Gas-One Killed. Anton Matison, 50 years old, of 717 New ark avenue, Jersey City, was killed and Nelson Monson, 45 years old, of 213 Monroe they first opened fire. It was expected street, Hoboken, was seriously injured yesterday morning by the explosion of bridge at the foot of Fourteenth street, Jersey City.

The men were directed to make some repairs to the pontoon, which had sprung a leak. Matison opened a hatchway and went down a ladder. He was followed

closely by Monson, who carried a torch. As the flames appeared below the hatch As the hames appeared below the hatch the gas ignited and a loud explosion followed. Monson was blown through the hatch. He fell on the shore with his clothes on fire, about fifteen feet from the pontoon. He was burned and badly bruised. The pontoon bridge was blown apart and Matison's body sank with the heavier part of the wrockage. The body had not been reson's body sank with the heavier part of the wreckage. The body had not been recovered at a late hour last night.

Several workmen who stood fifty feet from the bridge were struck by flying pieces of timber.

Matison and Monson were employed

as carpenters by the Lackawanna Railroad Company. It was said at the superintendent's office that they did not exercise proper caution in going inside the pontoon with an unprotected light.

#### STABBED IN ROW OVER DRINKS Johnson Wounds Two Others in Trying to Make Clear His Liberality.

Frederick Sanford, 36 years old, who worked as a porter in James McGinnis's World Hotel at 13 Bowery met James Morrarty of 39 Bowery, yesterday morning. Together they went out to see the sights After having several drinks they me 'Ginger" Johnson, who joined the party.

Johnson, the police say, is an experienced crook and has served two years in Sing Sing. Sanford and Morrarty, however, hadn't seen him in some time.

him three or four times.

After drinking at in Forsythe street they got into an argument as to whose turn it was to pay. In the course of the discussion Johnson drew a knife and stabled the other two. Then he ran away. Morrarty received a slight cut in the abdomen while Sanford was stabbed severely in the groin and had to be taken to Gouverneur Hospital. An operation was performed on him last night and it is feared that

Detectives Curry and Twohy of the Eldridge street station were sent to look for Johnson. They found him at Grand street and the Bowery and locked him up.

#### FOND OF HOSPITALS, SHE SAYS Della Coyne Has Been in Bellevue Three Times in Three Days.

A woman who says she is Delia Coyne 28 years old, a domestic of 159 West Thirtythird street, has been puzzling the doctors of Bellevue for three days. Every day or so she gets a ride in an ambulance from different parts of the city.

On Thursday she was brought to the hospital apparently suffering from hysteria. In a few hours she seemed to recover and was allowed to go home. Early on Friday she was transferred to Belleyue from Flower ing in some of its aspects to those who Hospital, having been picked up by the witnessed it at close range, but it was marely police unconscious. She felt all right on Saturday morning and insisted on leaving the hospital.

Three hours later Policeman Mott found

her lying on the sidewalk at Thirty-fourth street and Second avenue and an ambulance once more took her to Bellevue. doctors say she is not epileptic and suspect that her illnesses are feigned. It is thought she is slightly deranged and has a mania for riding in ambulances.

The woman herself talks vagnely.

feet all right when I'm in the hospital, she says, "but as soon as I get out on the street I sort of get scared and can't move

#### AGED FARMER'S SUICIDE. Disappeared From His Home Aug. 29 -His Body Found in the Woods.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 6.-John Pickens, a well-to-do farmer of Morris, this county, disappeared from his home Aug. 29. For a week a vigorous search was kepi up to ascertain his whereabouts. Yesterday his lifeless body was found by his son Charence to a piece of woods a mile from his house. The body was lying on a steep bank with a rope around the n tied to the root of a tree, showing that Pickens had deliberately tied the knot, lain down on his back and slid down the bank into the underbrush to hide his own body. He was 80 years old and had always been morose and melancholy. The recent mar-riage of a son displeased him and was the

## FOR HEALTHY CHILDREN ONLY.

Brooklyn to Exclude From Her School Classes All With Contagions Trouble. The public schools in Brooklyn will reopen to-morrow morning. Assistant Sanitary Superintendent Raymond has detailed his staff of fifty physicians to inspect all the schools on Monday and Tuesday. They will visit each class room and will exclude from attendance in classes all children that exhibit evidences of contagious disease, uch as acute catarrh 1 conditions of

#### eyes, nose and throat and parasitic diseases the skin and scalp.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 6. Samuel Huff, 85 years of age, was gored to death by a bull this afternoon at his farm near New Cumberland. Mr. Huff had gone to the field for the purpose of driving the animal to another pasture. The bull became ugly and refused to move, and when he used a club the bull showed light and forced him to a fence. The dead body of the farmer was discovered some time afterward by a farm hand, who had gone in search of his employer. Farmer Huff was promi-nent in York and Cumberland counties the gunners on the ships. Naval officers and was for many years Prothonctary of say, however, that when the lights were not York county.

# **APARTMENTS**

Suites of 10, 1 4 12 Suites of 9 & 10 Room ooms & 3 Bath rooms. & 2 Bath rooms. Rents en als. \$2 000 to \$4,000. \$2,000 to \$2,800.00.

#### BURGLAR SENT HIM TO BED. Returned to Warn His Victim Complained Because He Got Only \$35.

The house of George Weyhrauch at 93 Waverly avenue, Brooklyn, was visited by a burglar early yesterday morning. Mr. Weyhrauch was awakened by hearing cotsteps in his room and then he saw he burgiar searching his clothes.

"What are you doing?" asked Weyhrauch. "If you open your mouth, I'll kill you," aid the burglar, pointing a revolver at Weybrauch's head.

Weyhrauch remembered the fate of Albert G. Latimer, he says, and was silent. The burglar found \$35 and told Mr. Weyhrauch that he ought to carry more money in his pockets. He started for the

door, and turning said:
"Now don't be foolish and make a noise or I'll use this," at the same time flourishing the revolver.

After the man had left the room Weyhrauch jumped out of bed, when the door pened again and the burglar reappeared.

apened again and the burgar realing like "I thought you would do something like and I just came back to that," he said, "and I just came back to warn you."

Weyhrauch again jumped into bed and weyhrauch again jumped into bed and temained there until he heard the front door close. Then he ran to the window and shouted for the police. Patrolman O'Flannery of the Flushing avenue station heard the cries and hastened to the house.

Weyhrauch told his experience and the police reserves were called out, but no trace of the burglar was found.

Mrs. Weyhrauch heard some one moving around the house but she thought it was ne of her sons. She called and asked him yesterday morning by the explosion of what time it was. She heard some one gas which had accumulated in a pontoon running down stairs and next her husband's shouts for the police.

#### AWAITING CROKER'S TRIAL. The Chief's Friends Feel That Sturgis Plans to Humiliate Him.

For a week or more the gossips at Fire Headquarters have been sure that formal harges against Chief Croker have already een prepared and that he will be put on a step seems to Croker's many friends in the department to be in keeping with the actions of Commissioner Jurgis toward the head of the uniformed fig. force.

The reason for the select n of next week start the Chief's trial, they say, is an endeavor on the Commissioner's part to urther humiliate him by placing him on he rack while the International Associaon of Fire Engineers is in session here The association's meeting opens on Tueslay of next week.

Battalion Chief Eugene Turpenny of the Thirteenth Battalion of the Fire Depart-ment reported to Fire Commissioner Sturgis to the department had been stolen from the Polo Grounds. It was said at Fire Headquarters that the theft of the property meadquarters that the theft of the property was significant, from the fact that during the recent trial of Chief Ryan of the repair shops. Turpenny testified that hose and nozzles belonging to the Fire Department had been sent to the Polo Grounds for private use. He testified that the hose

In his report to the Commissioner Turpenny said that the two nozzles were stolen between 2 and 4 o'clock on the morning of Aug 30. They had been in the office of the baseball club with other nozzles belonging to the club. The latter were not taken. The lock on the door had been broken and the door forced open. Turpenny spoke to Secretary Knoll of the club about the missing property and the secretary said he supposed that some boys had broken into the office and carried off the nozzles, into the office and carried off the nozzles, which had on them the letters: "N.Y.F.D."

#### MATHEWS LEFT LARGE ESTATE letim of Automobile Accident Gave Nearly All to His Children.

The will of Frank J. Matnews of Jersey ity, president of the National Realty Company, who was killed in an automobile accident at Elberon, N. J., on Aug. 26, was filed vesterday with Surrogate Lillis of Hudson county. The document was drawn on Sept. 7, 1900, and was witnessed by Lawyer William H. Lewis and William Perdue of 121 Erie street. Mr. Mathews left an estate said to be worth between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. He made these \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. He made these hequests: \$1,000 to Robert S. Ross, his s.m-in-law; \$500 to Walter Hopper; \$500 t.John J. Peters; \$200 to William H. Brown; \$100 to Miss Martha Marthaler; \$100 to Annie Manderson, and \$100 to Christie Manderson The rest of the estate is bequeathed to Ross, executor, to invest and hold in st for the benefit of Mr. Mathews's rust for the benefit of Mr. Manneshald children, Ross and Eugenie Sutherland Mathews. One half of the estate will be a supersection. veyed to the son when he is 21 years. The daughter's share will be turned the daughter's shall the same age ther when she attains the same age. date and guardian of the children with

#### BROOKLYN BAKERS RISE. Yeast, of Course, the Cause, for the Big Fellows Get a Lower Price.

Articles of incorporation of the Brooklyn Master Bakers' Supply Company have been filed in the County Clerk's office in that borough. The company is capitalized at \$10,000. The main office is to be at 169 Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint.

It is announced that the new company composed of small bakers whose object is to make a fight on a big yeast com-pany because it discriminates against the small bakers, by making the price to them 35 cents a pound for compressed yeast, while the price to the large bakers is 18 cents a pound.

The incorporators of the new company are Henry O. Meyer, Charles G. Hiller, Albin E. Plarre, William Baumgarten, William Zummerman, Adam Kolb and Got-

#### MOTORMAN FINDS DYNAMITE Hidden in a Railroad Station-The Police Are investigating.

The police of the Ralph avenue station Brooklyn, are investigating the discovery yesterday of fourteen sticks of dynamite, each weighing a pound, by Charles Reedy, Company. They were concealed under the open plumbing of the men's toilet in he station at Broadway and Vesta avenue. To make sure that the find was dynamite small piece of it was laid on a rail and a car ren over it. The noise of the explosion awak-ned the neighborhood and raised the car a few inches from the track.

#### L. I. R. R. Afternoon Express Will Run Daily to Sept. 20.

A notice published in The Str of yester day of a change of time on the Long Island Railroad was incorrect in so far as it referred to train 109, the fast afternoon ex-This train, which leaves Long Island City at 3:35 P. M. and Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, at 3:16 P. M., will continue to run daily until Sept. 2; after that date on Fridays and Saturdays orty. press from Long Island City to Montauk.

NEWBURGH, Sept. 6.-The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Van Cortland: Kent of Fishkill Landing and Louis Allston Gillet of New York. Miss Kent is a descraiant of Chancellor Kens

## KNOCKABOUT HERON SUNK.

YOUNG F. R. COUDERT'S RACER

Mrs. Coudert, Who Was Aboard the Heron. Got on the Lucille While the Yachts Hung Together-Women Help Lower Satt-Heron Was in Lucille's Way.

STOVE BY THE LUCILLE.

The knockabout Heron, owned by Frederek R. Coudert, Jr., was sunk yesterday in the Sound off Oyster Bay as she was making the start in her class race in the fall regatta of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. Mr. Coudert was steering the yacht and with him were Mrs. Coudert and a professional sailor. All got off safely before the yach: went to the bottom. The starting signal had just been given by the committee in chage of the race and six boats, all of the same design and owned by members of the club, were going for the line. The interest taken in this contest was keen, because, in addition to the regular prize, two other caps were offered. The wind was moderate from the east-southeast

the line and had returned to cross again, She was carrying a balloon jib topsail and mainsail. In going back she got in the way of the Lucille, owned by H. H. Landon, who had his daughter, Miss Landon, on board with him. The Lucille collided with the Heron, striking her about amidships on the starboard side. The Lucille was moving very fast and her stem cut a great gap in the Heron, extending below the water line.

The Heron at once began to fill. Coudert put his wife on board the Lucille, which was uninjured. Then he and his sailor and those on the Lucille tried to get the two boats apart, but the rigging had fouled and the stem of the Lucille was still in the half. still in the hele that had been made in the Heron. The sails on the Heron were low-ered. Efforts were made. Heron. The sails on the Heron were low-ered. Efforts were made to get those on the Lucille down, but this was a hard task, as they were full of wind, and the women had to lend a hand.

In about three minutes the two boats separated. Mrs Coudert called to her husband to get on the Lucille. He did so, carrying with him such small articles as the same time brought an armful of rugs and wraps from the cabin. As he stepped off the Heron she began to settle. She went down bow first, diving like a mackerel

The Lucille then sailed for the clubhouse The Lucille then salted for the chimouse. As she passed the committee's tug one of the members of the committee expressed his regret at the accident. Mr. Coudert smiled and remarked: "My life is always being placed in jeopardy here."

The Heron was built four years ago The Heron was built four y Efforts will be made to raise her

## WORK ON WARSHIPS.

Satisfactory Progress Made at the Various Shippords During August.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Reports received to-day by Admiral Bowles, chief constructor of the navy, denote very sat isfactory progress of the work on war vessels at the various shipyards during the month of August. The battleship Maine, which recently had her trial run, is 94 per cent. toward completion, 2 per cent. of work having been done on her during the month. She will probably be completed by the middle of October, in time to participate in the naval managavres in the Caribbean

During the month he battleship Missour advanced from 88 to 71 per cent, of work done, the Ohio from 61 to 62, the Georgia from 13 to 14, the New Jersey and the Rhode Island from 11 to 13, the Pennsylvania from 29 to 31, the West Virginia from 28 to 31, the California from 10 to 12, the Colo-rado from 31 to 33 and the South Dakes from 31 to 33 and the South Dakota from 7 to 9.

The armored cruiser Denver, building at the Neafle & Levy shipyards, Phila-

delphia, remained stationary, having been taken to the League Island Navy Yard to be coppered. She will be completed in about six months. The cruisers Chattaooga, Galveston, Tacoma, Cleveland, t. Louis, Milwaukee and Charleston all made satisfactory progress and range from 4 per cent. of the work done for the Louis to 64 per cent, for the Galveston. All the coast-defence monitors are near ing completion, the Nevada and Florida having 35 per cent. of work done and the Arkansas being well advanced. The Wyoming, 93 per cent. toward completion, will soon have her official trial. The torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers are all well advanced, and the submarine boats Phinger, Adder, Grampus, Moccasin, Pike, Porpoise and Shark are all nearly ready to sure over to the Government.

## Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The training ship Topeka has arrived at Norfolk, the trainng ship Mobican at Mare Island, the coling ship Mobican at Mare Island, her Sterling at Lambert's Point and the torpedo boat Montgomery at Tompkins-ville. The battleship Illinois has sailed The battleship Illinois has sailed Sheerness for Gibraltar, the cruiser Chicago from Havre for Gioraltar, the cruiser Chicago from Havre for Gioraltar, the training ship Buffalo from Colombo for Port Said, the cruiser New York from Hako-date for Viadivostok and the gunboat Nashville from Trieste for Messina.

## Promotions in the Navy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - The following flicers of the navy have been promoted of the grades named: Lieutenant, Robert W. McNally, Commander, John E. Rolles, and Lieutenant-Commanders, Thomas W. Ryan and Arthur . Kavanagh. Pay Inspector J. R. Stanton was to-day

placed on the retired list, having reached

In order to pass upon the mental condition of Clarence D. Levey, who is in the Waldenere sanitacium at Mamaroneck, Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court yesterday appointed as coundssioners. James E. Kelly, Dr. Granville C. Brown and William H. Richetts. Mr. Levey was put in the sanitarium by an order of Justice Beach of the Sourcine Court last January. Levey has a quarter interest in the estate of his father, beand Levey, which is worth

## Lawsait Brought to Collect St.

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 6 -- Two of the oldest families in this city are involved in a novel lawsuit. The case is brought to recover the sum of \$1. Mrs. Henrietta Bashford claims that Dr. James C. Bennett, one of the best-known physicians in town, had his carriage repaired over two yearago and that a balance of \$1 for supplies remains unpaid. Both sides have hired lawyers and intend to fight the case to the end. Dr. Burnett has said that a ques-tion of principle is involved.

#### New Baptistry for Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Plans have been filed with the Building Bureau for a new baptistry in the base mem of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, at 238 East Ninetieth street, of which the Rev. W.J. O'Kelly is pacter. It is to have marble wainscoted only, doors of ornamental iron grot work and stained glass partitions.

## Doran Held for Regulattion

William J. Deran, the former con orionist, alleged to be the head of a gang in Philadelphia that her two years has swindled ing to be knocked out in accidents, was held without bail in Jegerson Market police court yesterday for requisition. He had nothing to say regarding his arrest

# CAMMEYER

# A Word to the Wise is Sufficient.

The feet of children are nerve centres of the brain. Stub your toe hard and you feel the pain in the head! Pinch the feet in bad shoes and you pinch the child's brains! Take care of the boys' and girls' feet and nature will take care of their heads.

Our shoes for the little people are the only ones they ought ever to wear. They are made scientifically correct and of the best materials, give better service than any other and cost the parents less. The children study better in them and are happier and healthier.

Child's Black Kid Patent Youths' Satin Calf Button sizes 6 to 10½.

\$1.00 and \$1.25

Patent Leather and Lace. 1.5 Leather Tip, double sole, Lace Shoes, sizes Button and Lace, 11 to 2,

sizes 11 to 2.... 1.25 and

Sizes 21 to 6 ..... 1.50 and The "Junior" Calf, Button and Lace, sizes 9 to 132

The "Junior" Box Calf, Lace, sizes 9 to 2 .....

Boys' Satin Calf Lace Shoes, sizes

Boys' Satin Calf "Armor Clad" Lace Shoes, sizes 11 to 54.....

Boys' "Harvard" Lace Shoes, all 2.00

ALFRED J. CAMMEYER, 6th Av., Cor. 20th St

## ROSEHILL AT MARCUS ISLAND SMALLEST MOONSHINE STILL.

BUT HE DEPARTED AFTER A STAY OF A WEEK.

He Followed State Department's Advice to Attempt No Violence if the Japanese Were in Possession-His Claim to Be Settled Through Diplomacy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Information was eceived to-day by the State Department from the Japanese legation that Capt. Rosehili, who left Honolulu in a sailing vessel some time ago with the expressed ntention of taking possession of Marcus sland, of which he claims ownership, had reached his point of destination. After reeiving a communication from the Department of State, advising him to avoid riolent steps, Capt. Rosehill had made no truggle against the temporary sovereignty of Japan and had left the island after a stay

Capt. Rosehill claims the island by right of discovery some years ago, and filed his claim at the State Department to bring under the American flag. He recently organized a company to work the valuable guano deposits and fitted out an expedition for that purpose. When the vessel put in had the grain mash in bottles. at Honolulu he learned that Japan had claimed Marcus Island and that a force of Japanese was at work on the guano beds. He hastened his sailing from Honolum, with the object, it was thought, of taking orcible possession of his island.
Wishing to avoid the friction with the Japanese Government which would result if its subjects were forcibly driven off and

perhaps killed, the State Department sent Japanese warship which was ordered to the scene of possible conflict, advising him ere in possession of the island, and assuring him that the rival claims would be settled amicably. Capt. Rosehill's vessel was a sailing ship, but as he had started a week or so before the warship there was considerable speculation as to which would each the island first. This doubt was set at rest to-day by the notice from the Japanese legation that the warship had re-turned to Kobe, and it is supposed the cruiser reached the island first. The question as to the ownership of the island and consequently its sovereignty will be settled through diplomatic channels.

## LIEUT. WIGGINS A DESERTER. He Is Still Missing-His Name Dropped

From the Army Rolls. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-The name of Second Lieut, Robert H. Wiggins, Fourth Cavalry, was dropped from the army rolls to-day by the War Department, he having been absent without leave and his whereabouts having been unknown for three months. This is the limit allowed by law for such an offence. Wiggins while on duty at Fort Leavenworth last June was arrested for some offence and placed in confinement pending his trial by courtmartial. The nature of the offerce is not known at the War Department, as the report on the case has not reached here. On the right of June 6 Wiggins, in the temporary absence of the guard, fixed up a dummy on his cot and escaped. No trace of dummy on his cot and escaped.

## WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - These army orders were

Resignation of First Lieut, Noel Gaines, Artillery Corps, accepted.
Copp. Herman A. Sievert, Ninth Cavairs, to Port Leavenworth for duty nending the arrival of his reclinent in the United States.
Copt. Herbert J. Sievem, Quartermaster, from this city to Cauttainoga in charge of the construction of the new post at Chickamanga Park.
First Lieut, Goorge E. Milehell, Severath Cavairy, detailed as professor of military science and tactles at the University of Verniont.
Leave of absence granted Capt. Andrew E. Williams, Third Cavairy, for two months; First Lieut, William N. Hughes, Jr., Thirteenth Infaniry, extended one month: First Lieut, Heiry S. Rathaway, Signal Corps, two months; First Lieut, A. I. Loob, Fourteenth Infaniry, for fourteen days; First Lieut, Paul A. Farry, Artillery, for one month.

Capt. W. L. Field.
Commander C. S. Richmon (retired), to Boston yard for command of the Southey.
Lieutenant Commander H. Morrell, from Naval War College, New York.
Lieutenant Commander R. M. Doyle, to Boston in connection with fitting out and to command the in connection with filling out and to command the Caligoa when commissioned.

Lieur. H. J. Ziegemehr, from Naval Academy to Culzoa as executive.

Lieur. E. W. Enerle, from the Indiana to navy yard. New York, as alde.

Lieur. G. S. Lincom, from Bureau of Steam Englineering, Navy Tepperment, to the Culzoa, Oct. J. Lieur. A. J. Liepburn, from the Albatross, home and walt orders. missioned.
Chapiain W. F. Morrison, from the Olympia to treatment at naval hospital, New York.

## The Owner Carried It in a Vallse and Made Whiskey to Order.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Commissioner Yerkes of the Internal Revenue Bureau has received from Atlanta, Ga., the smallest moonshine distillery ever captured by revenue officials. Not only was the whiskey outfit captured, but the man who owned and operated it was taken into custody it the same time. The moonshiner, with his paraphernalia, was arrested in Grant Park, Atlanta, a few days ago, in sight of the monument to Gen. McPherson and near the Soldiers' Home. The operations of the moonshiner were the most unique in the history of the Internal Revenue Service and his outfit is preserved in the internal revenue office here as a souvenir.

The still in which the mash for the whiskey was boiled was an ordinary quart milk can. The moonshiner, who evidently was an old hand at the business, had then secured an old gallon can and a small copper worm, as it is called; connected the worm by means of a cap to the quart distillery and then ran it through the gallon can. In this simple form the moonshiner had a complete, though crude, outfit for making corn whiskey. He carried his distillery

On meeting a thirsty Georgian who wanted a drink of moonshine, the moon-shiner would make off into a clump of nearby bushes, set up his little distillery, put a fire under the quart can, and in a short time turn out as many drinks as his cus tomer wanted. The mash is placed in the still proper, with a fire under it, the vapor therefrom going through the copper worm which is coiled a number of times. Thi colled copper passed through the can in which cold water had been placed. Immediately upon the vapor coming in con tact with the cold worm it condensed and

became spirits. South where such little distilleries were operated in the homes of the moonshiners, and also among the mountaineers serving terms in Federal prisons for violating the internal revenue laws and other offences, but never before, so far as the record is known, has a moonshiner ever attempted of carry such an outfit around with him and make whiskey to order

## VIOLATED THE LOTTERY LAW Fraud Order Against the Empire Diamond

Company of Tonawanda. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. The Post Office Department to-day issued a fraud order against the Empire Diamond Company of Tonawanda, N. Y. The ofmpany, which had branches at Erie, Pa.; Akron, Batavia and Buffalo, N. Y.; Stockton, Los Angeles, Oakland, San José and San Francisco, Cal., and Seattle, Wash., was operating an endowment policy system in violation of the frame and follery statule. It issued contracts similar to policies issued by life insurance companies, promising to pay 200 and 300 per cent. endowments to sub-

These contracts were sent out upon application or through the selicitation of agents, and embodied an arrangement by which the subscriber was to pay weekly premiums into the company's treasury, and after a certain period 20 per cent. of such premiums to defray the company's him has since been discovered, and the charge of desertion has been placed against his name in the records.

Army and Navy Orders.

Army and Navy Orders. cent. as a gain. The contrac's were num-bered and were to be met by the company in their numerical number, the lower num-bers to be first paid. The company has bers to be first paid. The comp been in operation for about a year

## Bear Ad niral Rot gers O dered Home

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers, senior Squadron Commander of the Asiatic station, has been ordered detached and will sail for the United States within a short time. Admiral Rodgers will be allowed to use his own discretion as to the route for his re-turn journey. He will probably come back by the European route in his flagship, the armored cruiser New York. By the recall of Admiral Rodgers, Renr Admiral Robley D. Evans becomes senior Squadron Commander of the Asiatic station.

Surgeon-General Forwood Retired.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Brig.-Gen. Wiliam H. Forwood, Surgeon-General of the Army, was retired to-day on account of age and was succeeded by Brig.-Gen. Robert M. O'Reilly. Gen. O'Reilly was recently in charge of the Medical Corps of the Department of California and has just returned to Washington from an inspection of the more important military forts between this city and San Francisco. He was official physician at the White

House during the two terms of President

### VENEZUELA REBELS ROUTED. Four Hours' Fight Near the American Legation in Caracas.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- A despatch was received at the State Department this morning from United States Minister Bowen at Caracas, Venezuela, saying that an engagement between the revolutionists and Government troops occurred yesterday on the mountain just behind the American egation, lasting four hours and resulting finally in the rout of the revolutionists. The despatch says the noise of the combat was heard distinctly at the legation.

Pneumatic Tube Service on Oct. 1. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- It was announced at the Post Office Department to-day that he pneumatic tube service in New York city, which was discontinued over a year ago by the refusal of Congress to appro-priate for its maintenance, would be re-stored on Oct. I under a contract signed to-day. The service extends from the New York Post Office to Brooklyn, to Station P and to Station H. As the appro-priation is not sufficient for constructing additional tubes, the company operating the system agreed to a pro rata reduction of its bid for service over the lines already

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